## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Advertisements for these columns will be taken until 12:30 p. m., for the evening and until 8 p. m. for the morning and Sanday editions. Advertisers, by requesting a nambered check, can have answers ad-fressed to a numbered letter in care of The Ree. Answers so addressed will be delivered on presentation of

check only. Rates, 1 1-2e a word first insertion: le a word therenfter. Nothing taken for less than 25c for the first insertion. These advertisements must be

### WANTED\_SITUATIONS.

BITUATION BY EXPERIENCED CREAMERY hand; references furnished. Address W 42 fee. A-637-15

WANTED SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY AS can furnish references. Address A-M700 15\* W 52. Thee, BITHATION WANTED-BY THOROUGH EX-A. H. M., 1713 Park Wild ave.

### S WANTED\_MALE HELP.

WANTED, AN IDEA; WHO CAN THINK OF some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co. Dept. V. Patent Attorneys. Washington, D. C., for their \$1,500 prize offer and a list of 200 inventions wanted. B. 471 WANTED, BOYS AND GIRLS TO COLLECT cancelled stamps, any kind; for terms sens stamped envelope. A. A. Austin, Providence R. I. B-M457 15\* WANTED-AN ACTIVE MAN IN EVERY LO cality to represent us (no fortune hunter wanted); will guarantee \$15.00 weekly and all expenses; investigate at once. Hox 5308, Bos-ton, Mass. Hox 508.

\$60 TO \$150 AND EXPENSES PAID SALES men for cigars; experience unnecessary; extrinducements to customers. Chas. C. Bishop & Co., St. Leuis. B—M607 O7\* LABORERS ON RAILROAD COMPANY work, Wyoming, good wages, free fare, Kra-mer & O'Hearn, 1120 Farnam street, B-742 16\*

BALESMEN VISITING THE JEWELRY TRADE commission. Address Bogue Silver Co., 14
153 Fifth ave., Chicago. B-M712 15\* BALESMEN WANTED TO CARRY A SIDE line for the dry goods trade; none but wide-awake, experienced dry goods men need an-swer; bly commissions. Address, with refere. Weber Manufacturing Co., Oshkosl D-M761 15\*

WANTED, AT ONCE, A 1 STOCK SADDLE hand to the right kind of a man can give good, stendy work at the Konantz Saddlery Co., 127 East 6th St., St. Paul, Min. Ft 787-16 BAKERS WANTED AT THE AMERICAN BIS cuit Co., 12th and Jackson, B-M796 15

### WANTED\_FEMALE HELP.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 1524 DODGE WANTS lots of hotel and private family help. Tel. 87. C-986 819

WANTED-AN ACTIVE WOMAN AT 10.0 weekly to represent us. Address Box 5308, Boston, Mass. C-M584 06\* WANTED, A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, 2225 Dodge st. 4-672-15\* WANTED, AN EXPERIENCED YOUNG OR VANTED, AN EXPERIENCED XOURS on middle aged, refined lady to take charge of small children. Also competent girl to do second work. 2395 St. Mary's ave., cor. 24thSt. C-784-16 WANTED, COMPETENT GIRL, FOR GEN-eral housework. H21 South 30th avc. C-783-16 WANTED, A GOOD GIRL, GERMAN PRE-

WANTED-GOOD TRUSTY GIRL TO ASSIST in housework and care of children; glrl could attend school. Call on or address Mrs. John L. Gideon, 2020 Lake at. C-M797 15\* WANTED, HOUSEKEEPER IN COUNTRY, must be competent and well recommended A. B. Hankey, Alda, Neb. C-Miso 18\*

### FOR RENT\_HOUSES.

HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. THE O. F. Davis Company, 1265 Farnam. D-372 HOUSES, BENEWA & CO., 168 N. LTH ST. MODERN HOUSES. C. A. STARR, 925 N.Y.LIFE STEAM HEATED STORES AND FLATS. Howard Ranck, agent, 1610 Chicago street. 10-375 LARGE LIST OF HOUSES. THE DYRON Reed Co., 212 S. 14th st. D-377 HOUSES, WALLACE, BROWN BLK., 1871 and Douglas. D-378 HOUSES & STORES. F. D.WEAD, 16 & Douglas D-246 825 GOOD COTTAGES, DESIRABLY LOCATED cheap; 8-room house near business; 7 rooms modern, 541 S. 27th street. L. S. Skinner, agent 1310 N. Y. Life. D—M377

FOR RENT, FINE MODERN FLATS, LANGE block, 696 S. 13th street. D-M989 820 FOR RENT, 18-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN perfect repair, 712 N, 19th st. D-M169 7-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, 2620 CHARLES atrect; also 7-room cottage a Joining. Apply to G. N. Clayton at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street. 4 & 5-ROOM HOUSE, 836 SO, ISTH STREET D-296 S28 4-ROOM HOUSES, CITEAP, 1009 MARCY, D m-537-26\*

BECURE TENANTS FOR YOUR HOUSES BY Isting with Robbins 18th & Farnam. D-634-18 FOR RENT, A CHOICE, DETACHED MOD ern 9-room house, No. 2529 Capitol ave., \$35.0 B. H. Robison. FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED house, 8 rooms; modern, 609 Park avenue, D-601 B-ROOM COTTAGE, S. E. 23D AND CLARKE D-691

FOR RENT, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 28TH ANI Farmam street, Inquire Milton Hogers & Sens 14th and Farmam, D-740 NINE-HOOM DETACHED MODERN HOUSE, with barn. Apply No. 2003 Pierce st. D-741-19

FOR BENT-FLAT, 316 S. ETH ST. LIN PURNISHED COTTAGE FROM OCT. UNTIL July, perhaps longer. Call at once. 1928 South 10th at. D-M712 15\* FOR RENT, FINE MODERN FURNISHED house for winter or longer 10 N. Erd St. 17-786-16\*

FOR RENT, A HANDSOMELY FINISHED three-stery brick, modern dwelling, at 2226 Farnam st.; rental, 440.60 per month. Apply to W. II. Meikle, 501 let Nat'l Bank Bldg. D-M673 20

## FOR RENT\_FURNISHED ROOMS.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS. 108 DOUGLAS Street. E-Meis 15 THREE NICE PURNISHED ROOMS; LIGHT housekeeping, 112 S. 11th. E-671-17\* TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; modern, 2009 Cass, E-M747 15\* PURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS with or without board. 1996 Cap. ave. E-MITS 50\*

2 OR 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSE keeping. 606 N. 17th. E-M798 10\*

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

FRONT ROOM WITH ALCOVE, ALSO SIDE rooms; good board; best location in city. 21; S. Eth st. F-254-

ROOMS WITH BOARD, STEAM HEAT, 1770 pts, 1721 Davenport st. F-682 18\* FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD IN PRI-vate family; references, 1429 N, 20th. F M-720-16\*

NICE SOUTH BOOM, GOOD LOCATION, WITH BOARD, 2301 Douglas at. F-M757 Lo-FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD-SOUTH front suite of rooms, suitable for three or four gentlemen, \$20.00 per mouth each, 2319 Douglas, P-M789 17\*

DESIRABLE SOUTH ROOMS WITH BOARD 102 N. 1818. F-M765 15\*

FIRST CLASS BRICK STORE BUILDING, 1011
Parmam, three stories and basement; will alter
to suit tenant; low rent, 314 lat Nat'l B'k bldg.
1-379

FOR RENT\_STORES AND OFFICES.

(Continued.) FOR RENT, THE 4-STORY ERICK BUILDING at 916 Farnam at, This building has a fireprotures, water on all floors, gas, etc. Apply the office of The Per. 1-210 THE FOUR-STORY AND BASEMENT, BRICK building, at IZH Howard street suitable for storage and commission, or manufacturing bo-lows. U- 6. National bank. 1-26

### AGENTS WANTED.

BIG MONEY IN LATEST CAMPAIGN AND comic buttoms; 500 kinds: bottom prices; be samples for dime. Campaign Supply company 94 Arch Street, Boston, Mass. J-M911 GENTS, MAKE \$6.00 TO \$18.00 A DAY INTEG terms and samples. Alken-Gleason Co. X.: La Crosse, Wis. J-McS 15 AMPAIGN FORTRAITS—M'RINLEY, BRYAN, Palmer, 22x28; two colors; \$3.25 per 100. But-tons, badges very cheap. Barriay & Co., Che-cinant, O., J. M.792 25°

### WANTED\_TO REST.

WANTED, A PURNISHED HOUSE FROM OR tober until July, or longer; reply Cliff Smith, 1920 Farnam st. K-872 WILL PAY \$20.00 TO \$25.00 A MONTH FOR easy walking distance of husiness town. Address W 60, Hee.

STORAGE. PACIFIC STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE CO. 908-910 Jones. General storage and forwarding M-281 OM. VAN & STORAGE, HIS FAR'M TEL. 1878 M-1872

### WANTED-TO BUY.

WANTED-TO RENT OR BUY CORN CRIE of railway; state location, capacity and term Address Albert Wilson, Room 42, Railron building, Denver, Colo. N-M767 15\* WANTED TO BUY, TWO SECOND-HAND pool and one billiard table. In writing state price; will pay cash. Address F. N. Moulton. post and one billiary taches F. N. Moulton price; will pay cash. Address F. N. Moulton 1206 S. 5th st., Cedar Rapids, Ia. N-M731 16\*

FOR SALE\_FURNITURE. FOR SALE, 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE and house for rent; all modern improvement

and first class neighborhood and cheap ron No trades. Address U 67. Bee. O-272

FOR SALE\_HORSES AND WAGONS. URABILITY TALKS: CARRIAGES, BUGGIES

phaetons, bottom prices. A. J. Simpson, 140 Dodge, P-254 BUGGIES, \$21 TO \$60; 4 PHARTONS, PROM \$35 to \$75; 2 surreys, \$60 to \$30; 4 family surrages, \$45 to \$152 2 (mean open road was to \$75. Drummond Carriage Co., 18th and Harrey \$75. P-M370 S30

FOR SALE, A TEAM OF BLACK CARRIAGE horses can be seen at \$250 California st. P-405

### FOR SALE\_MISCELLANEOUS.

BEST HARDWOOD HOG AND CHICKEN fence; also "all wire." C. R. Lee, 901 Douglas Q-385

FOR SALE, STOCK, FIXTURES AND Machinery of the Consolidated Coffee Co., 1414
Harney St., at private sale. Auction Sept.
22nd of what remains unsold. Call for list and
prices, also manufacturing building and fine
lots on track 28th and Boyd Sts., Omata.
J. H. Dumont, Receiver. Q-418 A FINE CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO only \$165.60. Fine Stone & Co. upright, \$145. Some other uprights, \$110.00. Planos to real Wm. H. Schmoeller & Co., 318 McCague bldg

## CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. MARY FRITZ, CLAIRVOYANT. 821 N S-M447 16\*

### MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC.

MISS AMES, VAPOR BATHS, MASSAGE, 50 S. 13th st., room 3. T-M5/8 O7\* MRS. DR. LEON, ELECTRIC MASSAGE PAR lors; refreshing and curative; don't fall t call, 417 S. 11th st., upstairs. T-M665 15\* MME. SMITH, 1121 DOUGLAS STREET, 21 floor, room 5; massage, steam, sulphurine baths.

CHOICE HOUSES AND COTTAGES ALL OVER the city, 45 to 450. Fidelity, 1702 Farnam.

MISS VAN VALKENBURG DESTROYS PERmanently by electricity superduous hard moles. warts, etc. Room 416, N. Y. Life Eld. BOSTON DRESS CUTTING ACADEMY wanted, 160 ladies to learn system. Mrs. C Sheller, room 363, Karbach bik. U-MISS RUPTURE: CURED: NO PAIN; NO DETEN-tion from business; we refer to hundreds of patients cured. O. E. Miller Co., 207 N. Y. Life building, Omahu, Neb. U-289 AVE MONEY BY GOING TO DR. SEYMOUR for your dental work; half rates next thirty days. 925 North 24th at. U-M191-S22

BATHS, MASSAGE. MME. POST, 3191/2 S. 15TH. VIAVI, HOME TREATMENT FOR UTERINI (IAVI, HOME Tribertal attendance, Consultation of health book free. 246 Bee bldg. U-39)

LADIES TAKEN DURING CONFINEMENT competent murses and physicians in charge infants adopted, Mrs. McOmber, 1509 Garfield ave. Kansas City, Mo. U-M794 15\*

MONEY TO LOAN\_REAL ESTATE. ANTHONY LOAN & TRUST CO., 315 N. Y. L. Quick money at low rates for choice farm loan. In Iowa, northern Missouri, eastern Nebraska LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property, W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1329 Farnam.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES. THE O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam St. W-395 LOANS, LOW RATES, TREY, 901 N. Y. LIFE W-822-89 FROM \$100 UP. F. D. WEAD, 16 & DOUGLAS W-245-S25

MONEY TO LOAN\_CHATTELS. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS horses, wagons, etc.; at lowes rate in city; no removal of goods; strictly confidential; you can pay the boan off at any time or in any amount. OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.

MONEY TO LOAN, 30, 60, 90 DAYS; FURNI ture, planos, etc. Duff Green, room 8 Earlier bli

FOR SALE, ABOUT 2,000 LBS. MINION TYPE, 700 lbs. agate, 150 pair two-third cases, 40 double from stands for two-third cases. This material was used on The Omaha Bee and is in fairly good condition. Will be sold clean in bulk or in quantities to suit turchaser, Apply in person or by mail to The Bee Publishing Co., Omaha, Neb. Y-711 S5 AVERAGE WEEKLY NET INCOME WITH

VERAGE WEEKIN NET 1:0; prospectus, b invested; safe conservative; prospectus, of free. F. Daty, 1293 Broadway, New Y-228-815\* FOR SALE, A FIRST CLASS RESTURANT, lunch and short order one block south depot; will sell at a bargain. Mrs. Mc. Roeme, Iowa, Box 550.

## FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR LAND OR handise, \$4,000 stock implement i . Address V. C. M., Bes office, ( JEWELL RANGE; GOOD AS NEW: WILL trade for good fresh cow. Address X 2, Isee. Z-M26 17

## FOR SALE\_REAL ESTATE.

IF YOU DESIRE TO PURCHASE FINE VA-cant property, cheap lots or houses and lots, for cash, or on very easy terms, do not fail to see the Fidelity Trust Co., southeast corner of Hee building. Their list is large and they recommend nothing but bargains. He-M971 FOR SALE, CHEAP, BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE 5 rooms; summer kitchen, hard and soft water; good brick cellar; lot 22x127; east front; part caab; balance 6 per cent. 540 N. 25th street. RE-355 ABSTRACTS. THE BYRON REED COMPANY

FARM LANDS. C. F. HARRISON, 912 N RE-963-2

HERE IS A SNAP—
2 lots Military ave., near Hamilton st., and a
lot on West Leavenworth, all for 1000.
J. W. Robbins, 15th and Farnam sts.
RE-M733 22 MERCHANT TAILOR.

MAN FOGEL MERCHANT TAILOR AND steam clearer, will remove to basement under German Savings bank, September 1st; tel. 591. 200-8-27

### DANCING SCHOOL.

MORANDES NOW OPEN FOR LADIES GEN tlemen, children and private classes. For par-ticulars and terms please call, 550 Harriey et 88 oft.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS HARES IN MUTUAL L. & B. ASS'N PAYS 6 7, 5 per cent when 1, 2, 3 years old; always re-deemable. 1704 Farnam St. Nattinger, Sec.

IOW TO GET A HOME OR SECURE GOO Ass'n, 1704 Farnam. G. M. Nattinger,

# SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.

A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, 5H N. Y. LIFE AT OMAHA BUSINESS COLLEGE, 16TH AND Douglas, -MISS SI

DRESSMAKING.

MRS. A. RICE HAS REMOVED HER DRESS making from Sheeley block to 1705 Pougls

UPHOLSTERING.

FURNITURE PACKED, FINISHED, paired; mattresses made and renovated Walkin, 2111 Coming; tel. 1231.

PAWNBROKERS. H. MAROWITZ LOANS MONEY, 418 N. 16 ST

DETECTIVE AGENCY.

CAPTAIN P. MOSTYN, DETECTIVE AGENCY: ended to; 516 Karbach block, Omaba, and 516 loanoke Bidg., Chicago. M 688 Oct1

# MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE.

ELOCUTION, PHYSICAL CULTURE, MRS. W. N. Dorward, 623 N. 19th. Cuttings from standard authors. -M594-28\* GEORGE F. GELLENBECK, BANJO A guitar teacher. R. 412 Bee Bldg. Tel. 238

Bldg.

### MEDICAL.

without dangerous oper 755 21\* 25 years' experience. LADIES! CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNY-royal Pills (Diamond brand) are the best, Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c stamps for particulars, "Rellef for Ladies," in letter by particulars. "Reflet for Ladies, in contra-return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chem-ical Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Mention Ees. —M785 E\*

HORSES PASTURED.

HORSES PASTURED, 75C PER MONTH, T. Murray Mile-S-21

SEWING MACHINES AND SUPPLIES NEW HOME, HOUSEHOLD, WHITE AND Davis Sewing machines. Office 1514 Capitol ave -M229 824

### LOST.

OST, A CHATALANE BAG CONTAINING

# RAILWAY TIME CARD

Leaves BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omaha 8/35am. Denver Express. 9/35am 4/35pm. Lik Hills, Mont & Puget Sad. Ex. 4/35pm. 4/35pm. Denver Express. 4/25pm 7/35pm. Nebraska Local (except Sunday). 7/45pm Lincoln Local (except Sunday). 7/45pm 2/35pm. Fast Mai! (for Lincoln) daily.

2:55pm. Fast Mail (for Lincoln) daily..

Leaves CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q Arrives
Omaha|Union Depot, 18th & Mason Sts | Omaha
5:50pm. Chicago Express. \$:00am
3:45am. Chicago Express. \$:00am
11:40am. Facine Junction Local. \$:10pm
11:40am. Pacine Junction

Leaves | CHICAGO & NORTHWEST'N. | Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 18th & Mason Sts. | Omaha ... Eastern Express... Vestibuled Limited. 

EAST.

10:40am. Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday). 5:35pm 7:00pm. Night Express. 8:15am 4:50pm. Chicago Vestibuled Limited. 1:35pm 4:50pm. St. Paul Vestibuled Limited. 1:35pm WEST. 

am....Sioux City Accommodation.... pm...Sioux City Express (ex. Sun.)...1 pm......St. Paul Limited.... Leaves F. E. & MO VALLEY. Arrives Omaha Depot, Etn and Webster Sts. | Omaha Omana Depot, Isla and Wessier Sts.
1:00pm. Fast Mail and Express.
1:00pm.(ex. Sat.) Wyo. Ex. (ex. Mon.)
1:50am. Fremont Local (Sundays Only)
1:50am. Norrolk Express (ex. Sun.)
5:15pm. St. Paul Express. Leaves K. C., St. J. & C. B. Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Arrives

Leaves | SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. | Arrives Omaha | Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. | Omah 6:15pm...... St. Paul Limited,...... 9:10am Leaves | SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Omaha Union Depot, 16th & Mason Sts.

5:40am ......St. Paul Passenger. 7:30am ......Sioux City Passenger 5:Equi ......St. Paul Limited. UNION PACIFIC WABASH RAILWAY, in Depot, 19th & Mason

The Bee Prints daily The most complete Sporting news. The Sporting department Of The Omaha Sunday Bee is unexcelled.



PRIVATE DISEASES th and farnam Sts.

CURE YOURSELF! Sold by Druggists,

STORMS OF FORMER DAYS across them that they were impassable in all the towns, from Boston to the smallest.

table markets.

the city streets.

Some of those which were overturned meas-

ured from eight to twelve feet in circum

tempests and had hardly wavered-were up

rooted and their magnificent trunks twiste and shredded. The ancient and estceme

pear tree, the pride of Danvers, Mass. which Governor Endicott transplanted, was left a

ruin by the iconoclastic wind. The great elm of Chelsea was another victim. This

lordly tree was seventeen feet in circum

ference and contained among its branches :

down together. The apple trees, which

of them blown down. Rhode Island was exposed to the tem-

out any obstacle to check its course. The result was the gathering of a massive tide.

wrecked and left stranded here and there in

HARBOR WRECKS.

A careful account of the events there

wharves; vessels, broken from their moorings,

dreadful impetuosity toward the bridge, which they swept away without a moment's

tect property was rendered futile by the violence of the wind, the rapid rise of the

water and the falling of trees; indeed, these

with the crashing of chimneys, tumbling upon the houses and descending into the

streets, together with tiles and railings from the tops of buildings, and many other

with increasing violence; the flood was over-whelming the lower parts of the town

stores and dwelling houses were tottering n their foundations, and then, plunging into

ne deluge, blended their shattered remains

with the wrecks of vessels-the whole pass

ing with irresistible impetuosity, in ful-view, on the current to the head of the

eye, to join the accumulated mass of aim

with the maddened elements, were seen

he east side an awful torrent rolled through

the main street, by which bonts, masts

property of every description were drived along with resistless force. All the space

was now one wide waste of tumultuon

water. It was such a scene of widespread

ruin and desolation as beggars all descrip

tion-vessels of all kinds and in every po-

the story of universal havoe and destruc-

At New London, Conn., at 10 o'clock of the 23d, the tide was running four fee

higher than it had ever been known to rise. The water ran eight feet deep in the

streets before the inhabitants realized the

eril that threatened. A curious phenom-non of the storm occurred here. After the

In the small village of Acton the damage amounted to \$40,000, nearly the total of the

value at that time. At Stonington, Conn., he tide rose seventeen feet higher than

the highwater mark, and every vessel at

the wherves was wrecked. The whole

tent of the New England coast was one

long line of disaster, countless vessels going down. The tempest raged flercely of

RUIN IN THE COUNTRY.

The gale's deeds in the interior were like

niles. A current of hot air characterize he wind at a distance from the ocean.

The phenomena of the storm were mo

erbage was found to be of a new variety; where the sea-water stood in the hollows its pernicious influence killed the trees and the

wood turned dark. Cedar, pine and oak trees were the most sufferers from the brine. A like destruction, with few exceptions, was

the lot of the shrubs and bushes which be

that of the mist. The mist which rose and moved with the tide was borne far into the

interior by the wind's power. It was wafted through the air in such volume and lensity that it was like a driven snow.

through which it was difficult to distinguish objects close at hand. The effect of the mist

ouds on the verdure and foliage was potent

dure had been blighted exactly as if by

this peculiar tempest was the scarcity of fresh water after the retiring of the waves. The coast lest the use of its wells and springs, irasmuch as all of them were salt.

Men and beasts were forced to depend fo water to drink on that which could be trans

ported from the interior. Drinkable water became a luxury and a subject for commer-cial activities. The saltish quality of the water continued commonly, until March of

the year following, a period of six months. It was observed that for a number of years

a long term of dry weather would cause the wells and springs to become sait again. The following has been determined as the

course of the gale; The hurricane had it

miles per hour. From St. Barts it took a course west-northwest to Turk's Island, and

ton, nearly on the same meridian. Before the arrival of this hurricane at New Eng-

encing a stiff blow from the northeast for

It Looked Like It.

"It seems to me that I heard somewhere

with a new tragedy," said the light come-

but there was nothing in his tone to indicate that the question brought up any pleasant

powerful play, and you know what I can d

"Of course," said the comedian. "I sup-pose you were able to move your audiences

Well," replied the tragedian, reflectively

"I guess you would have thought so if you

"Yes." sighed the manager, "very urgen

"Why, the law don't allow you."
"The law behanged" cried the manager,
"Major Jones hain't voted yit, an' he bought

a new rifle yesterday, an' sent word he was a-comin'. I hain't got a thing agin the law, but self preservation's the fust law er na-ture, an' I'm a self preservationist?"

could have seen the way I had to dodge.

"I had what I considered a ver-

Chicago Post: The light comedian

the first time in several months

twenty-four hours.

memories.

in a good part.

without trouble."

by a curve convex to the west, on to Bo

Not the least of the evils occasioned by

After the storm it was found that

The work of the flood was supplemented by

came submerged.

and on, and in the Gulf streams.

gale subsided there was a succession lively showers, but the rain that fell was

ition blended promiscuously

tion.

salt

bales of cotton and immense quantities o

removing the panic-stricken inmates

The

pavilion in which thirty persons could sit

ference. Throughout the country giant caks

the streets became garbage areas. So com-prehensive was the wind that it gathered Notable Tempests that Have Swept the the autumn products from the gardens and American Continent. spread them broadcast, giving the village thoroughfares the air of dissipated vege

THE HURRICANE OF SEPTEMBER, 1815 Devastated the Atlantic Coast and

Reared Mighty Waves on the Ocean - Much in the Stories of the "Oldest inhabitant,"

There is an element of truth in the cynial declaration that we take a subtle and inconfessed delight in the griefs of our friends. A like philosophy teaches us that we have a curious pride in our national calamities. We may then boast of the current | those days were the pride of the towns, as year by reason of its destructive winds. Alcady nearly 3,000 persons have been killed; record surpassed only suce before in the last fourteen years. The record of such mortality back to 1882 is as follows: 1895, 410; 1894, 517: 1893, 4,462: 1892, 448; 1891, 233; 1890, 922; 1889, 163; 1888, 547; 1887, 1838; 1886, 272; 1885, 111; 1884, 688; 1883, 509; 1882, 368. Thus 1893 leads with its total of more than 4.000. It is too often asserted, indeed, commonly elieved, that the west is peculiarly prone tempestuous winds. Certainly, it is a fact that the extensive plains favor cyclonic disturbances. Beyond this, however, the west is not distinctly liable to gales, as may be states that early in the morning the wind was northeast, but at about S it shifted to demonstrated by an examination of our his-tory. Another assertion, equally frequent and equally inaccurate, is to the effect that southeast, and soon began to blow violently, continuing to increase until 10, when it became a hurricane. All was now confusion the changes in meteorological conditions have rendered our country subject to an inreased number of severe winds in recent ears. It is obvious on a moment's consideration that unnumbered tempests may have were in the stream, and their fastenings at the wharves were seen driving with raged in the unsettled wilderness of this continent a few generations ago, though our ecords have no account of them. But, leaving this apart, we find in the early history of our country the story of gales as violent and as numerous as those of any later check to their progress, and passed on to the head of the basin, where they drove high up the bank. Every exertion to pro-

The New England memorial of Morton contains an account of a terrific gale which came upon the Plymouth colonists soon after their landing. It began very suddenly and THE PEOPLE'S DISPENSARY, 1522 DOUGLAS st., never falls in diseases of women; gives prompt relief without dangerous operations; down houses, uncovered divers others and it arose to twenty feet, right up and down, and made many Indians to climb into trees for their safety (?), blew down many had dred thousands of trees, and caused a dread-

ful loss of life." There were other storms of extraordinary extent and severity in 1723, 1804, 1818, 1821. 1836, 1841, 1851, 1859, 1860 and 1869. The storms of September and October, 1869. were particularly disastrous. The October empest covered all of the territory bounded by Nova Scotia and the Mississippi on the by Nova Scotia and the Mississippi on the cove, to join the accumulated mass of similar wheels and west, and extending from the northern extremes of Canada to our cotton states. The rain fell in torrents for forty consecutive hours. According to the mark-houses and boats and scows, struggling consecutive hours. According to the markings of numerous rain gauges, four inches of rain fell in twenty-nine hours; then in the six hours following more than three and a third inches. The total rainfall for the forty hours was no less than 8.05 inches, and this astonishing amount over a vast area. The floods thus occasioned are unparalleled in this country. The loss of property amounted to many millions, and the destruction of human life was fearfully

large. For a long time travel was an imossibility within the stricken tract. A RECORD BREAKER. But the greatest of gales known to this ountry was that which occurred September 23, 1815. Judged by the amount of property and the population at that time it was be-yond question the most awful storm in American annals. Moreover, it was distin-guished by peculiarities so marked as to

at places separated from one another by con-siderable intervals, the intermediate places being much less violently afflicted. It was evidently cyclonic in part, though by no means wholly so. In many instances its course through foresis was clearly marked as if the trees had been cut down for the making of a road. This result was caused by the progress of a powerful vortex, the great body of the atmosphere being comparatively undisturbed. The whole extent of the coast line was subject to its devastation, and its ravages extended inland throughout the New England states, although the western part of Vermont suffered little. But even far ther to the west, along the St. Lawrence, the storm raged with the utmost fury. It is a singular fact that the wind became vio-

lent thus far to the northwest, at the same hour as along the coast, despite the facthat this would seem impossible from the direction of the wind. Prof. Farrar's observations from the lati tude of Boston show that the gale was pre-ceded by a rain for twenty-four hours, with a strong, but not extraordinary, wind from the northeast. On the memorable 23d day of the month, early in the morning, the direction of the wind changed to the east. It then became gusty and the rain dethe wind shifted toward the south. The rain almost ceased, but the wind continually increased in violence. The unsuspecting citizens of Beston were not aroused to any appreciation of possible catastrophes from the storm until about 9 o'clock in the mornwhen the chimneys began toppling from their houses and persons in the street vers forced to flee to escape harm. From this time the gale grew in power until hall past 10, and then for an hour it raged with drendful force. The wind vecred from southeast to south and the rain ceased. The sky was flecked with clouds darting across the heavens at tremendous speed, but in the spaces between the sky showed a serons blue even when the hurricane was worst

Those who witnessed the scene declared that the lower air was of most remarkable appearance; it was much darkened by the unusual agitation, being filled with the leaves of trees and the like light substances. which were raised to a great height and there whirled about in eddies, instead of It being driven directly forward as in a com-mon storm. The rivers raged and foamed like the sea under the tornado and the spray was raised to a height of sixty or a hundred feet, in the form of thin white clouds, which were drifted along in a kind of wave form. were drifted along in a kind of wave form. like show in a violent snow storm. Travelers were driven back by the force of the wind and sought security behind trees and fences. It was impossible for the stoutest man to stand firm in a place exposed to the arrival of this hurricane at New Eng the full force of the wind. The pressure land, that devoted region had been experi of the wind was that of a rapid current of water. Voices, raised to the loudest,

were not audible a few feet away. THE ANGRY OCEAN. The water rose in Boston harbor far above the highwater mark two hours before the time for high water, as specified in the calendar. It was indeed most fortunate that the wind opposed the side. To this fact can be attributed the escape of the porfrom an appalling calamity. Had the wind and tide worked together they would have wrought stupendous destruction. lone. Rows and blocks of heavy structures vere leveled to the ground and most o lose which remained standing were un-

cofed. One of the most apparent evidences of the gale's vigor was exhibited in the number of trees prostrated. The like has never been seen on this continent. All roads were blocked. This was true not only of those through the forests but also of those in

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

the open country, where the trees which CATERED TO THE INNER MAN

Anl Won His Way to the Affectious of Prominent People.

Boston lost many of its magnificent trees. STORIES ABOUT JOHN CHAMBERLIN

> Characteristics of the Noted Restaurant Keeper and His Guests-His Acute Palate, His Poker Nerve and Other Qualities.

Countless anecdotes are related about the late John Chamberlin, the noted restauranteur of Washington. His personal qualities and the relations he held for years with the prominent men of the country give them peculiar interest.

of the country, were generally destroyed. In the town of Dorchester there were 5,000 For the past thirty-five years probably no man in the United States lived better than John Chamberlin, relates the New pest's full wrath. In Providence the loss York Sun. It was his boast that he could of life was fearful and the destruction of eat nothing that was common or badly property amounted to many millions. The coked. He cared very little for fancy wind there came up the river directly, with dishes and he positively abhorred the dishes, and he positively abhorred the French spices and gravies which most bon vivants dote upon. He contended that the which smote the place with the resistless energy of an avalanche. The vessels were plainer the food was the better. His idea carried on it high over the wharves, to be was that the main thing to do was to get the very best the market afforded, no matter where you had to send for it, and after you got it, then the thing was to have it cooks in his establishment. Not so. They were genuine Americans, all born right in this country. They were negro women. and dismay in the exposed region. The tide impelled by the tempest overflowed the

who had been trained under the eye of the in 1887 at his New York place, which was In 1887 at his New York place, which was in Twenty-fifth street, just across from the old Hoffman house, there was a noted game were included. When he and the colonel It occurred in the basement. where the gaming was generally carried on. young man said: A well known citizen of Washington who then lived in New York was an eye-witness Wood and another man whose name has passed out of the memory of the narrato of the story. Some good hands were out and there was likewise lively bluffing going on. He says that before the winning hand was called exactly \$100,000 in cold cash had been placed on the table. John Chamberlin steed out to the last and was called by Ber Wood, who won the pot. The writer's in forment cannot remember what the hand were, but says they were good ones, that Chamberlin showed a great deal of In those days he had plenty of money, and he played cards as much for the love of the game as he did for the mone; that might be made.

A BOOZE TASTER. Mr. Chamberlin had a wonderfully acut taste, whether for viands or liquors, and it has often been said by his friends that eve after he had mixed drinks and taken a greanumber of them through the night or it was next to impossible to fool him. This was pretty weil illustrated at the Bellevin hotel in Philadelphia the winter before last Two of his acquaintances from Washington sauntered into the cafe and found Chamberlin sitting at a table all alone. He had w moments before ordered what he called at his own place a "Waxem."

"Sit down. What will you have, boys?" was his greeting. What are you going to drink?" was

"I have ordered a Waxem; but they do not ringes, lumber, wrecks of buildings of every variety, furniture, and tens of thousands know how to make them in one place in of fragments from far and near-all told The two friends took the same. But before their order could be given the waiter re-turned with Chamberlin's drink. He tasted

it, and shoving the glass aside, said to the "Take this thing back. I distinctly tol you to request the barkeeper to use Ply-mouth gin and Italian vermouth in this cocktail. He has put in Holland gin and French vermouth, and I would not give 10 cents a hundred for such concections."

In a few minutes the three drinks were brought, and as he smacked his lips the

These are all right. Nobody can foo room, bringing the bottles with him, and apologized to Chamberlin, adding:
"I did not know it was you, Mr. Chamberlin. You must excuse me. We have a

famous heiel man remarked:

big rush today. We might fool some people but not the man who is so fine a judge of Cape Hatters, off the Capes of Delaware at Sandy Hook, Nantucket Sheals, Cape Ann Late one night, at his own place in Washington, Chamberlin sat at a table with a umber of the most distinguished men in hose on the seaboard. A long strip of coun-ry in the interior was subject to the wind's sylls, the breadth of the strip being sixty socially, and the drinks were ordered freely Several of those present noticed that within an hour the host changed his drinks no fewer than seven different times. He would first take plain whisky and water. The next round his drink would probably be a narked on the coast. The effect of the in-olling brine was such that all the grass cold apple toddy. Then he would order hot Scotch. The next might be Scotch and cas killed. Not one green shoot remained fiter the passing of the floods, nor did any oppear until the following spring, where the elub soda, and then he would call for a hot apple toddy. One of the gentlemen

segan to remonstrate with him about like "It seems to me, Chamberlin, that you

would be afraid to change your drinks so frequently." There never was a greater fallacy than that," exclaimed Chamberlin, "The way to obtain the best effects of your drinks is to mix them. Change them frequently. It is all the same thing. There is just so much alcohol in each one, and you get the effect, no matter how they are taken." "That is all well and good," said one of

he party. "But it seems to me that a man is likely to get pretty full if he folows your advice. "Get full?" returned Chamberlin. "Why, I never saw a crowd of you fellows away from home around a table late at night with any other idea than getting loaded."

FANCY PRICES. Chamberlin's charges for what he served have been so invariably high that the fre quenters of the place, and particularly his friends and cronies, have for years made t a point to joke with him on the price ist; and many stories have been told on

this line. On one occasion he said to a group who pretended to be complaining: "Let me tell you fellows a thing or intend to keep my prices up. If I hear of any other place in the world that charge Suppose I were to sell two drinks for quarter? Why, it wouldn't be two weeks befor every Tom, Dick and Harry would be running in here. They would come it with the idea they might see prominent peo

ple, and every d—d one of you would quit coming here."

On a hot day in August, a few years ago. Colonel John R. Fellows of New York, yield-ing to the taste he had acquired when he lived in Arkansas, went into Chamberlin's and asked for a good fill of buttermik and corn bread. The fare was the very best in that line that could have been procured, and the colonel demanded an extra order. When the bill was rendered he discovered that tit amounted to \$1.80. Meetting Chamthe man who did heavy tragedy had met for berlin a few moments later the ex-congress

"John I have always heard you are great robber. Look at this charge! The that you started out for a summer season idea of making a man pay \$1.80 for butter-milk and corn bread!" Chamberlin, always ready for any emer-

gency, replied as quick as a flash:
"Well, if you New Yorkers will come into my place and call for things out of season you must expect to pay us liberally or the house can't be kept up."

Several years ago Chamberlin was at Nor-Va., in company with a well-known officer. They discovered a man on a wharf who had for sale sixty very time shad. It was an early catch, for very few of the fish were running in the atreams. After in-quiring the price, which was 90 cents a ead. Chamberlin said:

The Georgia Way.

Atlanta Constitution: "Hello?" said the voter to the Billville election manager.

"10 o'clock at night and the polls still "You have just exactly sixty. I will give ou 80 cents apiece and take the whole lot." The bargain was closed, and the shad were shipped that very night on the boat on which hamberlin and the officer returned to Washington. Remebering the purchase, the naval officer the next day went to Chamberlin's for his dinner. He thought with great relish of the shad he was about to eat, and calculated that as there were eight good alugle orders, or certainly six in a fish, he would probably have to pay something like 25 cents for the shad. When his bill was

brought he discovered that the charge was 75 cents. A day or two later be proprietor and remonstrated with him about

Now, look here, Chamberlin, you ought to be ashamed to charge such an outrageous price for one order of shad. I never could

have believed it, especially as I was with you when you bought the lot from the fisherman.

You are a very unreasonable man," replied Chamberlin. "I never met anybody like you. I did not charge you a cent for the shad. I gave it to you."
"Gave it to me?" ejaculated the naval man

in great astonishment. Yes, gave it to you. Why, man, you didn't pay a cent for that fish. You paid

only for the cooking and the waiting, and not a cent for the fish."
Relating the incident some days later to

several of his friends, Mr. Chamberlin remarked: "It is astonishing what peculiar views some people have. Now, that friend of mine does not take into consideration the facts that here I have to pay an enormous rent, keep the place running in the middle of summer, when the receipts are far below the expenditures, have the bouse carpeted from top to bottom, and run it on exclusive

lines, so that none but gentlemen shall come. A nice mess I would have of it were I to bring prices down to the level of the ordinary place.

CURING THE ONION BREATH. Chamberlin enjoyed immensely a remark that was made some years ago by the cele-brated Colonel Dick Wintersmith of Ken-tucky about the high charges for which he was noted. It is a story that has been told from one end of this country to the other, and it has also traveled to London prepared in such a way that people would and Paris, to say nothing of the number never forget it. Many people have imagined of times it was printed in newspapers when never forget it. Many people have imagined of times it was printed in newspapers when that Chamberlin must have had French it was comparatively new and fresh. It seems that a young Kentuckian with plenty money was spending a few weeks in Washington during the gay winter season. He went into fashionable society, and was exceedingly fond of calling on the ladies.

sat down together in Chamberlin's the "How I would like to take a whack at a nice porterbouse steak, smothered in onloas! of what took place. Seated at the table But it is out of the question. I am afraid were John Chamberlin, Sheridan Shook, Ben of the breath it might give me. You know

I am going to the theater with some charming ladies this evening. "Have no fear, my friend," chipped in the colonel. "Just go right ahead and have your steak and onlons. When you get your bill for the meal you have ordered it will

take your breath away." CANVASBACKS. John Chamberlin was discussing his favorite subject—canvasback duck and ter-rapin—with a group several years ago, and had expressed his opinion of a man who would dare to cook a duck more than seventeen and one-half minutes, when Francis Gibbons of Baltimore remarked that the can vasback had a fictitious value anyway, and that lots of them came to market and wore sold with the ordinary variety without any-

ne being the wiser.
"I tell you what it is, John," he said, I can go to Fulton market, in New York, and buy all the canvasbacks I want, but I wouldn't have em. They're not half as good as mallards."

Chamberlin turned on the speaker with

that peculiar commiserating smile he had when he felt certain of his ground, and "Well, Frank, old boy, we'll forgive A man who has eaten corn pone and drunk boiled tea all his life cannot be expected to know any better. I gue Fulton market ducks are mud-puddle drakes "But I'll send you a pair as soon as I go to New York," said Gibbons, "and I'll

the dealer ship them.' "Honest Injun?" asked Chamberlin.
"Yes, honest Injun," was the reply. oing to New York tonight, and J'll buy hem tomorrow Sure enough, three days thereafter a box carked "Two canvasback ducks, handle with

are, for John Chamberlin," was delivered

in Washington

get them in Fulton market, too, and have

There were three or four congenial spirits in Chamberlin's when the box was received. and it was opened with some little curiosity. Inside, on top of a paper-covered package, was a note which read as follows:

"My Dear Chamberlin; Here are the ducks promised. They were bought in Fulton market for \$1.50 the pair. You will observe that each bird has his back covered with a piece of canvas. I think I win the bas-The package was unwrapped and disclosed

two rather scrawny-looking domestic ducks, but the piece of canvas was not on their backs at all, but on their breasts. The poul-try dealer, who knew both Chamberlin and Gibbons, played that little trick himself, and hugged himself with satisfaction when Gibbons came down to him and indignantly displayed a dispatch from Chamberlin, which

"Ducks received. You are mistaken in the species. They are canvas bellies, and not canvas backs. The cook will open them with an ax, and we will open CHAMBERLIN. with eclat. Yours, CARE FOR HIS GUESTS. While John Chamberlin loved a harmless

practical joke, he would not tolerate any-thing that would would the feelings of tranger or friend, and he was constantly watchful to prevent newly-made acquaintances from attempting to emulate him, at the expense of the comfort and sometimes the safety of others. With the expectation of receiving Champerlin's approval and creating a reputation

cured a half-dozen large and lively lobsters and tied them so they could not escape in a bed where an equally unrefined fellow-politician was to sleep. In great glee he confided in Chamberlin, who immediately sent a porter to the room, with instructions to reove the lobsters and lock the door of the practical joker's room, after placing his baggage in the hall. A clerk came out on the plazza and handed he politician his bill. "What's this?" he asked. "Ain't I good

as a joker, a prominent politician, with more money than refinement of sentiment, pro-

or this amount? Why, I could buy the hotel "Well, perhaps you could," replied Cham-berlin, "but you can't buy me with it. I guess you belong down where they consider real, genuine sport to souse bridegrooms horsetroughs and to tle tin pans to dogs' cils. There's the place to play your lobster

ricks, not here?"
The politician paid his bill and had the deency to keep away from Chamberlin's for-

ver thereafter. Perfect Women of History.

At the last meeting of a Brooklyn social lub a discussion was started concerning the four perfect women of history. Mohamet declared these were Asiah, the wife of Pharoah Menephthah, thirteenth son of Rameses II. This was the king whose story is teld in Exedus, before whom Moses ap-peared and on whom fell the plagues. His wife forsook the Egyptian faith and for this was cruelly persecuted by her husband. The second perfect woman, according to Mahomet was the Virgin Mary, a somewhat singular admission from such a source, although, as is well known, Mahomet always professed admiration for the Christian religion. The remaining two were his own wife. Khatijah, whom he exalted as a prin-cess among women. She was a widow when he married her and considerably older than the prophet. The fourth named was his daughter, the well beloved Fatima. It was hardly to be expected that Brooklyn club women would agree with this ancient estimate, and the names propounded for this honor were widely dissimilar both as to time and service. One girl gave the Virgin Mary, Elizabeth. St. Ursula and St. Cecilia, to which those with less religious bias strongly Eleanor, wife of Edward I of England; Mme Roland and Marcha Washington, which shows a decided preference for great historical figures. A third member headed the list with the name of her own mother. The suggestion is made that such a discussion might prove interesting when days are dult.

Places to Drink Are Plenty. Somebody has figured out that there is a place for the sale of intoxicants to every seventy-five inhabitants in France. Drinking "liqueurs" in coffee is on the increase; mothers give their bables this drink at an early age. Still it is doubtful if any ribbon brigade will ever get the ear of the folly, careless French. Eyen "Wormwood" was